

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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A RANDOM SKETCH

EDITOR JOURNAL:—On the supposition that anything that concerns the deaf anywhere is meat for your columns, I venture to send you the following communication:

All last winter there had been comment now and then here and there concerning the greatest "drive" ever undertaken in the name of American deaf-mute education—Mrs. Coolidge's "drive" to raise a fund of two million dollars for the endowment of the Clarke School for the Deaf at Northampton, Mass. I do not know how others may have viewed this "drive" but every time I saw it mentioned I experienced a sinking of the stomach, for the exalted position of the sponsor of the "drive" as First Lady of the Land made its success a foregone conclusion, and no matter how sincere and altruistic the motives back of the "drive" to me it spelled the ultimate doom, irresistible and overwhelming as an Alaskan glacier, of the most rational and successful system of educating the deaf that the mind of man has yet evolved and that has stood the acid test of practical application.

We have heard of the fashion decreed centuries ago by a Chinese empress that all Chinese women should have their feet banded and their growth and development permanently stopped by compresses at a certain age. This fashion decree hampered the feet, only of its victim, but here we have an American lady, as exalted and powerful in her influence as the ancient Chinese empress, indirectly decreeing that the only correct and feasible method of reaching and developing the minds of deaf children should be the oral method, fully as constrictive to these minds as was the Chinese fashion to the feet of its devotees.

Mrs. Coolidge's gift—it was her gift, even though it came from other pocketbooks—was given the Northampton School on March 5th. On that date I wrote a letter to the letter to the foremost citizen of Italy, a copy of which is appended. I had seen notices of the interest taken by the all-embracing mind of Il Duce in the educational problem of his nation, and communications in the *Annals* by Mr. Guglielmo Ferreri, best known of Italian teachers of the deaf to American friends of the deaf, indicated that the deaf were included in the Premier's scheme of educational betterment.

Mindful of a certain resolution adopted during a convention of teachers of the deaf at Milan in 1880, it occurred to me that now or never was the time to secure if possible a reversal of the fiat then imposed upon the Italian deaf, and whose deleterious influence has been felt for half a century wherever the deaf have been taught. I knew, of course, that Mr. Mussolini would, if my communication was at all brought to his attention, depend like any other layman upon the verdict of "experts," but I felt that if by any chance the Premier, relying on his own acute common sense, could be induced to order a reform in Italian methods of teaching the deaf, it would be the best possible counter-move to the prestige given the oral method by the Coolidge fund. I did not, to be candid, flatter myself that my letter would get any nearer to Il Duce than his Secretary's waste-basket, but nevertheless I shot my arrow into the air to find a mark I knew not where.

The letter follows:

Colorado Springs, Col.
March 5, 1929.
Honorable Benito Mussolini,
Premier, and First Citizen of Italy.

Dear Sir:—Though not of your country, I rejoice at the provisions you have sanctioned for the better education of the Italian deaf.

May I be so bold as to suggest and petition that in addition to increasing and widening the scope of the education of the deaf, you also interest yourself in the methods employed? In this matter you are probably a layman, and have presumably not looked below the surface of the system of teaching arranged for the deaf. Must it not occur to you that to teach the deaf by speech alone is to do violence to Nature; that to one who has never heard the human voice there can be no such thing as the speech addressed to the hearing ear? Must it not be plain to your acute perception that to the deaf the movements of the lips are a sign-language and not speech such as the hearing mind understands it?

Can you not extend your benevolence to the deaf further and insist that the method of teaching be adjusted to their peculiar needs? I understand that the conventional sign-language is banned from the Italian method of teaching the deaf. Could not a

modification be permitted, allowing the use of the sign-language in their instruction? Could not the Combined System, using both the pure oral and the manual methods, be made the basis of the educational procedure for the deaf?

It must occur to your luminous mind that the mere ability to speak does not constitute an education. How much less the halting, imperfect, fragmentary speech of the deaf born thus handicapped? The greater the handicap the greater the concessions needed to lessen this handicap and render it less burdensome.

There is in the city of Washington a college or university where the brightest of the American deaf obtain a higher education. Might I suggest that your government arrange to send a number of the brightest of the deaf of Italy to this college, Gallaudet College for the Deaf, in order that they become familiar with the methods of instruction employed and with the graceful, beautiful American language of signs, and that after sufficient training and study they return as pioneers to the Italian schools for the deaf?

Mr. Mussolini, if you could be persuaded to suggest to the minister of education to recommend these several concessions and to arrange to send some of your young men to the United States for a higher training and education, meaning deaf young men and not their hearing teachers, there will be thousands of deaf-mutes all through your country who will, once your philanthropy is known, arise and call you blessed.

The address of the President of Gallaudet College is:

Dr. Percival Hall,
Gallaudet College,
Kendall Green,
Washington, D. C., U. S. A.

Mr. Mussolini, I am free to say that your leadership of the Italian government has been characterized by many great reforms and improvements. Your country is to be congratulated on having its destinies placed in such patriotic and capable hands.

I am also free to say that I believe you to be the greatest man of your race, since and not excepting, Cæsar Julius Caesar, and to be incomparably the greatest statesman in Europe. It is this belief that gives us the courage to appeal, as above, to your magnanimous judgment.

Very sincerely yours,

George Wm. Veditz.

Having launched my arrow on its flight I waited. Lost to sight it might, like the arrow in the Arab tale, and some magic target, or it might find no mark at all. The months passed and when I did come to think of it I had decided that it was a futile gesture, but several weeks ago I received the following note from Mr. Pietro Gerbare, Italian Consul in Denver, that explains itself:

Consulate of His Majesty, the King of Italy,
Denver, Col., 29th, 1929, VII.
George Wm. Veditz, Esq.,
Colorado Springs, Col.

Dear Sir:—I beg to advise you that your letter of March 5th, ult., addressed to His Excellency Premier Mussolini, was referred to the Ministry of Public Instruction and your valuable suggestions relative to the education of the deaf were attentively considered and studied.

Said Ministry, however, communicates that the oral method has been used in Italy for centuries and has produced excellent results from a scientific and didactic standpoint, so that it would not be deemed advisable to change it.

Assuring you of the appreciation of His Excellency for your interest in the matter, I beg to remain

Very truly yours,
Pietro Gerbare,
Royal Italian Consul.

Press of business and work made me unable to resume the thread of this case until today, when I replied to Mr. Gerbare as follows:

Hon. Pietro Gerbare,
Royal Italian Consul,
801 Midland Savings Building,
Denver, Col.

Dear Sir:—I thank you for your very courteous communication, dated May 29th, in connection with my letter of March 5th, addressed to Mr. Mussolini.

I regret exceedingly that the Ministry of Education could not see fit to adopt the suggestions and recommendations in that letter, but possibly I might submit a suggestion that will meet with the approval not only of the Ministry but of leading Italian teachers of the deaf, and result in a recommendation in accordance therewith to His Excellency, the Premier.

There is at this moment not a single school or institution for the higher education of the deaf in any European country. In fact the only institution of the kind in existence is Gallaudet College for the Deaf, founded in 1864 by the immortal Lincoln in Washington, D. C., U. S. A.

It will be to the everlasting glory and credit of Mr. Mussolini's Government should steps be taken to establish such a college or university for the further education of the Italian deaf whose mental qualifications might fit them for such advanced education and whose influence upon their fellow deaf will be augmented and made many times more uplifting, thus rendering them better members of the great Italian commonwealth.

The first Italian school for the deaf was opened in Rome in 1784 and other schools followed in Milan, Turin, and other cities. There must be a doubt he many bright young Italian men and women ripe and eager to benefit from a higher education than that afforded by the elementary schools.

If agreeable, the Italian Ambassador in

Washington, Nobile Giacomo de Martimo, might visit this American University for the Deaf at Kendall Green, and obtain such information as might be necessary and useful in taking first steps toward the establishment of a similar university in Italy.

It may interest you that recently I attended the graduation exercises of the Colorado School for the Deaf and the Blind in Colorado Springs. Of the four graduates from the deaf department, two—Miss Sylvia Pardi, of Idaho Springs, and Mr. Leo Guerenti, of Segundo—are of Italian parentage. Miss Pardi intends to study beauty culture, but Mr. Guerenti will return to school to take a post graduate course to fit himself for Gallaudet College. Another graduate of the Colorado School of Italian parentage, Mr. Louis Dyre, is now in his junior year at Gallaudet College.

I am enclosing a program of the exercises mentioned. I am quite sure the Superintendent of the School, Dr. Thomas S. McAloney, would be delighted to have a visit from you and to explain the work of his school to you.

Might I enlist your good offices in bringing this matter of the advanced education of the deaf in Italy to the attention of His Excellency the Premier and through him of the Ministry of Education? There can be no better investment of the public funds of any nation or any commonwealth than in the education of all classes of its population, and this appeal is made by myself, a deaf man, for my Italian fellow deaf, on the principle that one touch of nature makes the whole world kin.

Cordially and sincerely,
George Wm. Veditz.

I do not know if I will be required to make any further moves in this little game on life's chessboard. Time must pass and time will tell. Meanwhile there must be many deaf men of Italian parentage among the readers of the JOURNAL and possibly it would be a fine thing, not merely patriotic, but humanitarian as well, were those in any one locality to combine and communicate with Consul Gerbare in furtherance of the establishment of an Italian college for the deaf.

The most momentous and far reaching influence in the history of American deaf-mute education, apart from the opening of the pioneer school at Hartford, is beyond all cavil the establishment of Gallaudet College, the leaven that leavened the whole lump of our educational system and raised it to a whole to a higher plane than could otherwise be possible. An Italian college would have the same effect upon the deaf, as a whole, of that country, and the better the education of the deaf of any nation, the better for the deaf as a whole the world over.

GEORGE WM. VEDITZ,
Colorado Springs, Col.
June 26, 1929.

Save Worry

A man from the middle west started off on a trip around the world, accompanied by his sister. Both were temperamental—the word is used here in the sense of, "difficult to get along with." They had four rows on the train, before they reached San Francisco. After they had cooled off, following the fourth disagreement, the sister proposed to the brother that they resolve not to lose their temper, under any circumstance, before ten o'clock in the morning.

Not only were they not to quarrel with each other, but with no one else, until the hands of the clock registered 10 A. M.

The plan worked beautifully. The globe was circumnavigated with less friction than these two people were accustomed to endure in a single week at home.

The man who was head of a large business was so impressed that when he returned to his office he issued orders that no conferences were to be held, or ugly matters discussed, before ten o'clock.

"Keep your noses close to your desks the first two hours in the morning," he instructed his assistants. "If the mail brings bad news, keep it to yourself until the rest of us have got our eyes opened and have forgotten our domestic and automatic trouble."

That was fifteen years ago, and at lunch today the man said the meanness and bickering inside his organization had been markedly reduced, and that the rule is still in effect and is observed by all.

DIOCESE OF MARYLAND

Rev. O. J. WYLLDEN, General Missionary,
605 Wilson Avenue, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.
Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave., Monument St.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. Charles A. Elliott took charge of our service on June 23d, and gave a fine address on "The Yoke" that had telling effect. Mrs. Frank Harris rendered the usual hymn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Terrell motored down with Mrs. F. Boughton and John Buchan to Brighton, on June 23d, where Mr. Terrell conducted a good meeting of our friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Brooks in that town, and all returned home safely the same evening.

Mr. Jesse Batstone accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, of Hamilton, were up visiting friends here the other week-end. Of course, Jesse is making it more rosy as their "Day" draws nigh.

Our Board of Trustees have added a new innovation into our church routine by approving the holding of anniversary service in our church on the nearest Sunday to Thanksgiving Day, every year, to be preceded or followed by a church social provided by the Women's Association. This worthy idea was suggested by Harry E. Grooms and given hearty accord. We only regret this was not observed from the beginning.

President Harry E. Grooms telegraphed the following message, on behalf of the members of the Ontario Association of the Deaf, to the members of the Western Canada Association of the Deaf then in convention at Vancouver, B. C., from June 26th to July 1st. "Very best wishes for the success of your convention from members of the O. A. D."—Signed H. E. Grooms, president.

Don't forget our annual picnic to Port Dalhousie, on July 20th, is to be a hummer, so come along for a great time and meet your friends from far and near. There will be sports and swimming galore. Boat leaves here at 7:45 A. M., and returns at 7:30 P. M. Daylight time.

Mrs. Alice Wheeler and her family left on June 29th, for Jackson's Point, where they will spend a lengthy holiday on the shores of Lake Simcoe. Mr. Michael Doran, of Philadelphia, and a graduate of the Hartford, Ct., school, has secured a position here and we welcome him. He was an interested visitor at our social on June 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goodall and daughter were visiting friends in Malton over the week-end of June 22d, and went out there again for the Dominion Day holidays and had a lovely time.

Miss Annabel Thomson left for Breslau, on June 19th, to act as bridesmaid at the Orr-Strong wedding. We hope to give full particulars of this event in your next issue.

Mrs. John T. Shilton and her children, accompanied by Mrs. W. R. Watt, left on June 28th, for the Shilton cottage at Wasaga Beach, where the Shiltons will remain for the season. Mrs. Watt spent a week there. Mr. Shilton will go up for the week-ends when his business permit.

Our church was hostess to a goodly number of the young scholars, who have just returned from Belleville, and their parents and friends to a social on June 28th. Here the youngsters and others got more interested in our church as well as acquainted with us. A very jolly time was spent in various ways, winding up with a nice lunch.

Mrs. Edward Pilgrim and son, of Niagara Falls, came over to this city, on June 20th, and spent a few days here, before leaving for Sutton West to spend a lengthy holiday with her sister, at the latter's cottage Mr. Pilgrim came over here on June 28th, and next day went to join his family for a fortnight's holidays.

Mr. Jesse Batstone, of Hamilton, was a happy visitor here over the Dominion Day holidays, and his hopeful was happy too.

Mr. A. C. Shepherd, his own and the former's two sisters, spent the first of July holidays at Wasaga Beach, fitting up their cottage for occupation in the near future.

Our mission appointments for July are as follows: F. E. Harris to

Oshawa on the 14th, F. Terrell to Brantford, J. R. Byrne to Hamilton and George McDonald to Sarnia, all on the 21st. F. Harris to Kitchener, Mrs. Waggoner to London, H. W. Roberts to Owen Sound and some one to Brooks at Brighton, all on the 28th.

WATERLOO WEE BITS

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Waggoner, accompanied by Messrs. James Moreland and Richards, were guests of the Moynihans on June 23d, having come up to attend Mrs. Waggoner's meeting in Kitchener that afternoon. At the same time, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Thomas, of Oakville, and Mr. and Mrs. James Sutherland, of Dundas, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Williams in Kitchener. The whole party breezed in from Hamilton that morning, and on leaving reported having had a beautiful time. By taking a taxi, Mrs. J. A. Moynihan was able to attend the service and fully enjoyed it, as well as meeting her many friends again.

The Waggoner meeting was the largest we have had in a long time. Among the outsiders we noticed the Patterson Bros. of Milton, Gordon Meyers, of Centerville, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nahrang, and Mrs. William Camard, Haysville, Roy Coles, Galt, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Underwood, of Petersburg. Miss Lulu Strong, of Breslau; Mr. James P. Orr, of Milverton, and a couple of others whose names we failed to ascertain.

Mrs. Newton Black, of Kitchener, has returned home from Bluevale, where she went with Mr. Black to the bedside of the latter's sister, who was then on the verge of the Great Chasm, but at time of writing, has improved slightly but still lingers on the branch between life and death. She is suffering from heart trouble and her children and grandchildren to about forty have called to her from far and near. Here's hoping she will pull through.

We are looking to October 20th, when Mr. J. T. Shilton, of Toronto, will speak at our meeting and all should turn out to welcome Mr. Shilton back with us again.

HORNING MILLS HUMOR

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Middleton went out to Shelburne the other day to see the show, "The King of Kings," and enjoyed it very much.

Mr. Moses Summers has returned from his holiday to his parental home at Muncey and other points, well pleased with the outing.

Miss Susie Sheritt, of Corbetton is home again from the Belleville school, looking fat and happy.

The aged mother of Thomas Middleton, has returned from a good visit to friends in the country and expects to go on another visit to relatives in Bobcaygeon in the near future.

Victor Reading has hired out on a farm near Corbetton for the season and likes the change.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Middleton were pleasantly surprised with a visit from a party of relatives from Toronto, on June 22d, who motored up for that week-end.

OSHAWA ORIONS

Jameson Bell, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell is away enjoying his summer vacation with relatives in and around Tara, Ont.

Mr. Nicholas Gura was delighted to have his sister, Miss Olga Gura, from New York City, here for a week. She also spent a week in Toronto before leaving for home on June 22d, via Rochester, N. Y., where she also visited relatives.

Miss Lena Shannon and her brother, Donald, motored down to her Alma Mater at Belleville for the week-end of June 22d, and report a good time.

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell has been enchanted by the laying out of a sloping terrace in the rear and a carpet of velvet green at the front and surrounded by flowers of the perennial variety. All in all, it pictures a stately home.

Miss Lillian Bell accompanied a bunch of her friends for a long auto ride to Stoney Lake and Clear Lake, where they spent a couple of days lately.

Mr. Nicholas Gura was in Toronto meeting old friends over the week-end of June 15th.

Mr. Russell Ormiston, of Raglan, ten miles north of here, who is a Government Veterinary Inspector, is

now located in the wilds of Quebec, some fifty miles north of Montreal, investigating an outbreak of infection among a large herd of cattle.

Mr. Charles Lott, father of Miss Reta Lott, went to Toronto, on June 23d, to see his wife, who is in the General Hospital, of that city, undergoing treatment for goitre trouble. We trust she will soon be well again.

Our three deaf friends, Messrs. Walter Bell, Nicholas Gura and Walter Quigley, are steadily employed at the Canada Motors Ltd., and making good wages. This plant is one of the largest of its kind in Canada.

Miss Edith Ballagh, of Whitby, who comes to our meetings here regularly, lives with her mother and is a very clever young lady. By the way she is a second cousin of Miss Winnie Ballagh, formerly of Toronto, and a graduate of the Belleville school three decades ago, whose present whereabouts no one seems to know, not even Edith herself.

Mr. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto, came down to this city, on June 23d, to conduct our service that afternoon and gave a very clear and convincing address on the expansion of His mission and the plans of God down through the ages. The largest turnout this city has had so far greeted him. Nicholas Gura led all in the Lord's Prayer and Mrs. Walter Bell sweetly rendered "O Breath of God." Besides a full turnout of our deaf citizens we were pleased to meet the following outsiders, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. J. Ormiston and Charles McLaren, of Raglan; Miss Elsie Luke, of Brooklin; Misses Edith Ballagh, Marfa Masulka, Saska Masulka, Vera Masulka, Mary Masulka (sisters) and Fred Slimak, all of Whitby.

BRANTFORD CALLS

Wilfrid Teague's father and sister have let to spend the summer with relatives in Great Britain.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Lewis attended the big Lewis Family reunion at Vanessa, on June 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKenzie, Jr., of Burford, were visitors at the latter's parental home in Aylmer, over a recent Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Teague were at Niagara Falls recently, taking in the panoramic scenery of the world's greatest waterfall, and were charmed by such magic spells as enshrouds you at that spot.

At a meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. on June 15th, by the Brantford Deaf Club, it was decided, after reviewing the situation, to abandon the holding of a picnic on August 6th, on account of unsuitable grounds at Mohawk Park. We regret such a course was found imperative, though many had enquired about the picnic as originally planned with a view of coming to attend it.

Mr. A. E. Smith, of Burford, was carried into the spaces of astonishment the other day when his sister whom he had not seen for over twenty-two years, dropped in upon him like a descending meteor from the heavens having come down from Chicago, or the quiet. It was some time before they could recognize each other after such a long separation. His sister spent several days with him and on June 16th, they motored down to Weston, near Toronto, to visit the scene of their birth. Your sub-correspondent was amazed to learn that Mr. Smith had not visited his birthplace for over sixty-two years, though it's hardly more than seventy miles away.

CHURCHILL CHIMES

Mr. Harry Sloan and his parents, motored down to Toronto, on June 18th, to meet the former's brother, Wallace, on his way home from the Belleville school. Wallace has grown taller.

The Misses Esther and Margaret Bowen, of Cookstown, were in this burg, on June 22d, shopping for their aunt, with whom they are making their home this summer.

Messrs Harry Sloan and Roy Bowen have been busy lately, playing in the League softball games. They worked out five full games in ten days lately.

Mr. Wallace Sloan and Roy Bowen motored down to King, on June 16th, where they spent the day very enjoyably with the McCallum brothers, Duncan and Roy, and on their way home called to see Oscar Buckle, near Aurora, whom they found very well.

WYOMING WAVES

Miss Jean Wark enjoyed the week-end of June 22d, with her pal, Miss Edith Squires, near Petrolia, and had a lovely time.

Miss Julia White and her friend motored up from Strathroy on June 16th, on a visit to the Wark family and returned home with the former's mother, who had been visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Summers, of Sombra, motored to Sarnia, on June 20th, then came here and had tea with the Warks. On returning home they gave Miss Edith Squires, of Petrolia, a cheery call. We were all glad to see them.

Mr. Eric Wark and his sister, Jean, motored up to Sarnia, on June 21st, to visit their cousins, who recently moved to the "Tunnel City" from London.

Mr. and Mrs. William Summers, of Sombra, were lately in Oil City, and gave Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Welch a friendly visit.

We all expect to go up to Sarnia to attend the meeting on July 21st, which Mr. George McDonald, of Windsor, will conduct.

We are informed that Mr. and Mrs. W. Summers, of London, were recently out to Walpole Island to see Miss Clara Thomas. A deaf Indian orphan girl of the Walpole Island Reservation, whom they found doing very well, though she finds it lonely on that island. She is a Belleville school graduate.

LONDON LEAVES

The deaf students returned home from the Belleville school, on June 19th.

Mr. George Moore took Mr. and Mrs. G. A. W. Gustin in his car out to Hensall, on June 16th, for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. David Alexander, and all had a fine trip.

While in the city over the week-end of June 22d, Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Lloyd and family, of Brantford, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher.

One of most attractive shoe shops in this city, is the one owned by W. H. Gould, Jr., and its appearance has been greatly enhanced by the application of a fresh coat of dark grey paint plus pearl grey trimmings. Billy is certainly abreast of the times.

Messrs. George Moore and Herbert Wilson visited with Friends in Kitchener over the week-end of June 22d, and attended the Waggoner service.

We were glad to meet Mrs. George Jolly, (nee Agnes Dewar,) of Detroit, and Royal Oak, who came down for a short visit to old friends here on June 22d.

We all extend warmest congratulations to Mr. James P. Orr, of Milverton, and Miss Lulu Strong, of Breslau, upon their marriage on June 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright, of Detroit, motored down here to see the latter's father recently and also an uncle at Dutton, where they stayed a few days. Roy is still working at cleaning and pressing.

About thirty-five of our deaf friends foregathered at the Y. M. C. A., on June 22d, to enjoy a party staged in aid of the O. A. D. sports fund, at which Mrs. H. Lloyd, of Brantford, and James Adkins, of Bothwell, won nice prizes. Mr. Lloyd also entertained all with a good lecture. On the morning Mr. Lloyd had charge of our service and his sermon was very encouraging nearly forty-five turned out to this service.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bartley with the former's sister, Mrs. E. Butler and a couple of friends, of Long Branch, motored up to Cookstown, on June 16th, where they spent the day very pleasantly with relatives.

Messrs Duncan and Roy McCallum, of King, were recent visitors to Sarnia.

We extend our sympathies to Mr. Fernando J. LaBrie, of N. Y., and formerly of Brantford, upon the death of Almazan LaBrie.

Mr. and Mrs. of Riverside, entered of Mr. and Mrs. friends to a gala of the Charbonnet.

We congratulate Williams, of Sarnia, Toronto, on his return to Miss Myrtle Hazel Cliff, Sarnia, an account of this.

HERBERT

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, JULY 11, 1929

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Ave.) is issued every Thursday. It is the only paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

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CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions, and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Station M. New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;

To the humblest and the weakest

'Neath the all-beholding sun,

That wrong is also done to us.

And they are slaves most base,

Whose love of right is for themselves,

And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

AFTER over half a century of writing, for the benefit of the deaf-mutes of the nation, our old friend and colleague, Augustus Barney Greener, has laid aside his busy pen.

At fourscore years and one he is entitled to a rest, and also to the gratitude of those he served. Mr. Greener is a born newspaper man. He subordinated self for work in behalf of others. He was impregnated with zeal to serve his class of people—the handicapped deaf. He may not have accumulated cash from his labors, but he told the world the truth about deaf people and lived a life of usefulness to them. He is now in California (Santa Barbara) in a clime we are told is a foretaste of heaven. May the years of life that remain for him be filled with happiness and peace.

Supt. Jones of the Ohio Institution has written editorially in the *Chronicle* the following, to all of which we give hearty assent:—

"He will be greatly missed by the readers of the *Chronicle*, but all will wish him an abundance of pleasure wherever he may be. He has remained at work, not because he needed the money. He has remained to serve the readers of the *Chronicle*, because he likes to serve. He feels, however, that younger eyes could bear the burden of preparing copy and reading proofs better than he. He loves his friends and wishes to spend his time as much as possible with them.

"Not many men have the fine personality that Mr. Greener has. He will be welcome anywhere, anytime, by those who know him."

THE Convention of Teachers of the deaf, recently held at the Minnesota Institution at Faribault, which was covered by a special writer for the JOURNAL last week, is continued and completed in the present issue of this paper.

The trend of opinion was towards vocational teaching. The industrial departments of the several schools should get much benefit. Educational work so-called will not suffer from the timely recognition of the claims for vocational training. The methods of teaching in the classroom were evidently touched upon very lightly. Oral teaching will tacitly be continued on an ever-increasing scale, and the customary camouflage of results will undoubtedly be to befuddle the minds of the unformed public. Deaf classroom in all gradually discarded, or none to look onal rights of that an profit most by m. The schools, requirements of the only estab- eny them the In the outside ed ability is given

an equal show with those who can hear—the deaf are conceded the same emolument and receive the same treatment as those who are blessed with the sense of hearing. What will the future bring?

Mr. Nathan R. McGrew is now eighty-eight years old, and will be eighty-nine in five months. He walks without a cane, and can still wield a scythe or cut catalpa trees. He graduated from the Ohio Institution on the 29th of June, 1859. He rented a farm in Illinois in the same year, and cast his first ballot for Abraham Lincoln. He lived in Illinois four years and then bought a farm in Iowa, just north of Grinnel. It cost him \$5.50 an acre, but is now worth \$200 an acre. Mr. McGrew is quite anxious to attend the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Ohio Institution at Columbus, which occurs in the latter part of August, but his doctor does not think it wise to make such a long and strenuous journey. He has rented his farm and now lives with a brother and daughter at Gilman, Iowa.

OHIO

While going over things long stored in our attic, we came upon a city directory published in 1858. We found many interesting facts in it about Columbus, and one that greatly interested us was an article about the deaf and dumb asylum, as our Ohio School was then called. Collins Stone was superintendent and he had nine teachers, all men, five of whom had M. A. attached to their names. One teacher was George Weed, Jr., and another was Plumb M. Park, father of Mr. James Park, of California. Mr. B. Talbot was also then a teacher, and he remained at the school for some years, after Dr. Jones became superintendent in 1895.

Dr. J. W. Jones is mourning the loss of a favorite nephew, Edward Stanton Jones, who died June 26th, in a hospital in Cleveland. He had been in ill health for some time. He was only 27 years old and was an unusually bright and promising young man. At the time of his death he was an instructor in French and assistant dean of Adelbert College of Western Reserve University. His funeral was held at the school, Friday, June 28th. His father, while studying medicine, acted as superintendent for a few years.

Mr. Leonce Odebrecht, who has been at Malta, near Zanesville, for awhile, will spend the summer in Michigan, and then return to Malta in the fall, before going south for the winter.

Mr. George Black, one of the janitors at the school, invested some of his earnings in a second-hand car and was feeling very proud, exhibiting it to his friends, but in a few days he met with an accident that put his car out of commission. Surely "pride goeth before a fall."

Miss Katherine Toskey is spending part of her vacation at Clifton, a suburb of Cincinnati.

We were sorry to read in the JOURNAL that all the deaf teachers at the New Jersey school had been dropped because they are considered as a deterrent to the school. Every school must have some children who cannot profit by the oral method and these surely are entitled to an education, as the welfare of children is the primary function of any public school.

We had the pleasure of visiting the Ohio Home, June 28th, and found the country looking its best and the day was a perfect June day although it rained earlier in the morning. It always does one good to see this Home and know that it is supported by the deaf of Ohio. Six hundred chicks were an object of interest. The grounds are spacious and well kept always. There are now forty residents, and on each visit we see one or two new faces. We found Mr. Conrad Zorbaugh very feeble, and it will not be long now till he is called to a higher Home.

Before this is in print, we shall be in the country near Cleveland, to get a much needed rest in good air and fine scenery. News may be sent in as usual.

Sunday morning, June 16th, at 6 A.M., Abraham Roboff was invited to take an aeroplane ride at Curtis Field, to test the effects of a ride on the deaf who have become deaf in later years and whose nerves are completely gone for the use of hearing. After the ride, the only thing that looked good was the ground, for he went up 3000 feet for 15 minutes at a time, twice being tested, after the ride and before the ride. As for his hearing, again the answer is a big NO.

Convention Clippings

By Edwin Gallaudet Peterson

Throughout the convention there were on display excellent exhibits of art, industrial, class-room and domestic science work from various schools. The art exhibits were arranged by Miss Mabel A. Turner, of the Iowa school, and H. E. Bruns, of Minnesota. P. M. Peterson, of Minnesota, had charge of the industrial exhibits. The Iowa school had an attractive exhibit of art work, linoleum blocks, relief maps, book-binding, printing and woodwork. Doris Whitson, a pupil of this school, demonstrated her talent at soap sculpture by carving small figures from cakes of Ivory soap. The relief maps shown in this exhibit, and several health posters by the pupils of the Parker Practice School of Chicago illustrated the trend toward correlation of classroom and industrial or art training.

Miss Hazel Thompson exhibited a display of dresses, lamp-shades, decorations, costume designs and mechanical drawings from her classes at Gallaudet College that aroused wide comment.

The North Dakota school exhibit of costumes, crepe paper flowers, printing and lamp-shades, attracted considerable attention and praise.

The Rochester, New York, School for the Deaf display included beautiful Gesso work, china painting and lamp shades; the American School for the Deaf at Hartford, Ct., sent samples of text books produced in that institution; Virginia and New Jersey sent exhibits of printing, woodwork, photographs of classes and numerous drawings. Sewing, woodwork, lamps and other articles came from the Nebraska school and the Philadelphia Public School system represented by the Hayne School Center in Philadelphia. The Gallaudet Day School in St. Louis also represented itself with an exhibit.

Ohio sent models of the Graf Zepelin and a model car patterned after the ill-fated English racing car, which Lee Bible drove to destruction at Daytona Beach. Printing, sewing and poster work, were also included.

The School for the Deaf at Frederick, Md., had a display of silhouettes, drawing and woodwork.

Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf included samples of tailoring, printing, woodwork and art work in her exhibit from Mount Airy.

Minnesota was not handicapped by barriers of distance, and its exhibit is naturally more complete than many others. One room was devoted entirely to the sewing exhibit from the Minnesota school. The work was the product of the direction of Miss Cora Edwards.

In cabinet making, forty-four items were displayed from J. M. Hatfield's cabinet shop, and Mr. Boatwright's classes in handiwork furnished a variety of items. Tailoring and Sloyd articles, numbering forty pieces, occupied space in the Minnesota room. Four panels of printing, samples of books, and a wide variety of art models, drawings and paintings were included in this display.

DEAF PERSONS ARE NOT DISCRIMINATED AGAINST

In a report of a thorough investigation involving the discrimination of insurance companies against deaf workmen, Tom L. Anderson of the Iowa School for the Deaf announced to the convention Friday morning that his committee had failed to find any evidence of discrimination against the deaf.

"Evidence was sought directly from the deaf," said Mr. Anderson, "through publicity in papers generally and through personal contact by members of this committee who were able to travel. We could procure no definite data tending to show that any deaf workman had been denied work in any industrial plant on the ground that insurance regulations forbade."

The National Research Council has appointed a committee to go into this field more generally, and a report from that survey will be available at the conclusion of the investigation, it was learned.

TRAINING OF RESIDUAL HEARING

The training of residual hearing in deaf children has had a unique and phenomenal growth among the schools for the deaf since the inception of rhythm work about twenty years ago.

The accomplishments in this field have been clearly demonstrated at the convention of American Instructors of the Deaf during the past week in exercises prepared especially for this event. The program included the names of Miss Margaret S. Kent, of Maryland; Miss Maud Carter, of North Dakota; and Miss Mary Bowen, of Minnesota.

A number of deaf children from the Minnesota school remained in Faribault, after the dismissal of school this spring, to serve as subjects for demonstrations being conducted at the convention. During this period of time, through the efforts of Miss Kent, a very creditable showing has been made in these demonstrations.

Representing a means of developing in the deaf child a sense of poise, better language and recreational features, rhythm work has vindicated itself during its score of years of existence.

WAYS AND MEANS FOR IMPROVED INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION DISCUSSED

A spirited discussion of ways and means to improve industrial instruc-

tion among schools for the deaf was brought to an untimely close by limitations in time at the convention Wednesday morning.

At the suggestion of Tom L. Anderson, principal of the industrial department at Iowa School for the Deaf, the group members passed a motion empowering the chairman, Dean E. Tomlinson, of Winnipeg, Can., to appoint a committee to draw up resolutions for the better organizations of industrial work unhampered advancement of trades and teaching.

The committee appointed is headed by Tom L. Anderson, of Iowa, and includes these members: John A. Travis, Indiana; Miss Hazel N. Thompson, Washington, D. C.; Arthur G. Norris, Missouri; and Dean E. Tomlinson, of Canada.

During the discussion the lack of organization of trades teaching was cited as a primary defect in the system. Another fault is the excessive correlation between household and trades, which makes the trades teacher more responsible to the domestic departments in the line of regular work, than to responsible educational authorities.

ART PRINCIPLES FOR USE IN HOME TAUGHT STUDENTS

One of the newer developments among trades taught young deaf girls is a course in Household Decoration which has been arranged by Miss Hazel N. Thompson, instructor in Clothing and Arts at Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C.

This phase of industrial education for girls was an excellent feature of the Wednesday morning discussion groups. Miss Thompson has blazed a trail in hitherto untouched ground and her work has attracted the interest and attention of foremost educators of the deaf in America.

Having graduated from Drexel Institute in Philadelphia in 1925, Miss Thompson received her M. A. degree from George Washington University recently. She has studied in the Columbia School for Drafting and the National School of Fine Applied Arts in Washington, coming to Gallaudet College as instructor after leaving having spent a year in a New York manufacturing industry as stylist.

Her work was recognized at the Columbia convention two years ago, during which she presented a style show. She was then appointed chairman of a special committee to make an investigation in vocation training for girls. The findings of this committee were published in the American Annals of the Deaf and were discussed at the convention yesterday.

The importance of vocational education is being recognized in public schools, private schools and in schools for the deaf. The distinctive need for vocational training is for social effectiveness and economic independence.

The average hearing girl is at home until she is seventeen or eighteen and learns to help her mother with sewing, cooking and home making, some of which she learns at school and practices at home. The little deaf girl spends three-fourths of every year in a school where she has little contact with home duties. Unless such things as sewing, cooking, laundering, home making, household decoration, personal hygiene and home nursing are taught while the girl is in school, they may never be learned at all.

A Brilliant California Event

On June 16th, this year, Prof. and Mrs. Winfield Scott Runde celebrated their Silver Wedding. The event proved a notable event in the social calendar of the California deaf. Both Mr. and Mrs. Runde are valued teachers at the School for the Deaf at Berkeley, both are graduates of Gallaudet College. Wherefore, their many friends from all sections of the country remembered them fittingly upon this happy occasion.

The charm of the Runde home is famed far and wide. The house is small, but strictly up-to-date in both design and decoration, and artistic to the last degree. It is set far back from the street in a veritable garden of roses, choice flowers, shrubs and trees. Truly, the ideal retreat for one who loves nature and quiet study—for such are the Rundes. Even this description would be lacking in charm did I not mention that Mr. Runde's aged mother—so often mistaken by strangers for Queen Victoria re-incarnated—shares this garden home with them. Her little house is just a few feet away from theirs.

At one o'clock a dozen guests sat down to a fine dinner, which the host called our simple wedding feast. An hour later the big crowd began to pour in; they kept coming and going. The little house was far too small, which made the overflow into the lovely garden just the appropriate thing, the gay dresses of the ladies helping to complete the picture of bright blossoms everywhere. More than a hundred guests came, although the Rundes had issued no formal invitations. The huge wedding cake proved ample for all.

Lovely pieces of silver were received from Principal and Mrs. Elwood A. Stevenson, from Dr. and Mrs. Hill, of Long Beach, (Dr. Hill is President and Chief Surgeon at the Seaside Hospital there); from Miss Delight Rice and her father; and from other friends whose names we did not get. But perhaps the gift that touched them most of all was the \$25.00

from a bunch of their friends and ex-pupils in Los Angeles. Their friends in the south thought that money was the best present, then the recipients could choose pieces of silver as they liked best. The Rundes protested, they had not expected such generosity of their friends, they had asked that there be no presents. Therefore, the appreciation of what their friends did must have been all the keener for them. Letters and telegrams of congratulations were received, also many bouquets of fine carnations, gladiolas, roses, etc.—all these were received without protest, they fittingly naturally into the scheme of things.

Douglas Tilden, the famous sculptor, was present, with two of his young lady pupils, who presented a box of bon-bons, in the center of which were two miniature hands, man and woman, signifying wedlock. This fine bit of statuary was the work of the ladies who accompanied Tilden.

Besides the guests from San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley and nearby points, there were several from Los Angeles, as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. McMann, Miss Eleanor McGowan, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Terry.

ALICE T. TERRY.

DETROIT

Mr. William Miles, of Buffalo, was in Flint and attended the Diamond Jubilee Anniversary at the School for the Deaf last June. He took Mr. Ferdinand McCarthy to Buffalo for a week. Mr. McCarthy returned home by boat.

Franklin Thormely has left to be at the Reunion at Buffalo and Lockport, where his relatives are.

Miss Clara Ford, a former Canadian, was married to Mr. Wm. Ponsford. They are honeymooning in Canada. Best wishes and congratulations.

Mrs. Mary Bankstone and her two children have gone to visit her parents in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. J. E. Crough, of Walkerville, Ont., and daughter, have gone to Peterboro, to be at the reunion of that town.

Miss Georgeette Duvall, of Tampa, Florida, a student at Gallaudet College, was a D. A. D. visitor, before departing for Flint, where her parents moved from the south.

Mr. LeRoy Ridings, a graduate of Gallaudet College, was a D. A. D. visitor, and was at the Flint Reunion, has left city for Flint again in search for work.

Miss Charlotte Pewter, a former Michigan belle, now of Akron, Ohio, was a guest of Mrs. Purviance over a week or two.

Remember the date for N. F. S. D. Outing to Tashmoo Park on July 21st. It is hoped that everyone will be able to go there.

On their arrival, Saturday, June 22d, Rev. J. M. Koehler, of Scranton, Pa., and Rev. C. Braddock, of New York City, were met at the Michigan Central station by Stanley Shanosky. They reached the depot at 1:45 P.M. In the evening, Rev. Koehler delivered a lecture in the D. A. D. Hall, on the subject, "The Past, the Present and the Future," which was very interesting. Besides him, five missionary workers of the deaf in the various states were present. Rev. Koehler left Monday last for Toledo, on his way to Pittsburgh, Pa., to meet his son.

In the evening, Wednesday, July 3d, the bells chimed as the bridal procession marched onward into the church. Miss Maudea Von Bach and Mr. Harold Brown, both of Royal Oak, were united in marriage in the Congregational Church at Royal Oak. Miss Marguerite Graf, of Detroit, was the bridesmaid, while Mr. F. Brown assisted his brother as best man. Following the ceremony, a reception for about a score of close friends and relatives was given at the bride's new home. The groom is an employee at the Ford Highland Park Plant.

Stanley Shanosky, Edward Johnson and Fred Schrieber, were in Royal Oak, to attend the Von Bach-Brown nuptials.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mayer, of Chicago, and Mr. Marsch Patterson, of Indiana, were visitors at the D. A. D. Besides Mr. Norman Bowen, of Springfield, Ill., Mr. Mayer has cinched a job at the Ford's at River Rouge. Mr. Norman Bowen's parents have moved to Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lobsinger, Mr. and Mrs. Shugart and many deaf-mutes took trip to Sea Cliffe, Canada, about 32 miles from Windsor, for the Fourth, and all had a fine time in swimming.

Herbert Bussing, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bussing, in Coldwater, was one of seventy-eight graduates from High School. They all went to Washington, D. C., and stayed there five days. They were joined by seventy-five students of St. Joseph. They all enjoyed the tour of the national capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, of Ypsilanti, invited some of their friends in Detroit to their twentieth wedding anniversary, last June 30th.

Remember the date for the big annual picnic at Van Dyke and Centerline, given by the Catholic Association of the Deaf on July 14th. Everybody is welcome.

Mr. Clyde Barnett is enjoying himself on the trip to Mackinow City, with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kubisch. Cadillac Association of the Deaf had a pleasant outing to Boblo on June 29th. A very good crowd went there. Chester Brune, of Milwaukee, Wis., got work at the Detroit Lumber Co. two weeks ago.

MRS. LUCY MAY

SEATTLE

Arrangements for the State convention, July 2d to 4th, inclusive, are now complete, and a large attendance is looked for. Some from Spokane already passed through the city en route to the Vancouver, B. C., convention, which opens June 26th. The arrangements for our own convention are as announced in a recent letters. We will not repeat them here, as this letter will not appear in print till the convention is past history.

Mrs. Bronson, the mother of Robert, is enjoying a vacation away from her Yakima ranch, and is now in the city. She left home for a motor trip with friends to Vancouver, B. C., and then came on to see Robert. She and her son took dinner with us last night, and afterwards we took them for a ride along some of our beautiful boulevards.

Misses Emma and Agnes Goetz and their nephew, Alfred, dropped in on us the other day. They came in their brand new Chrysler sedan, a lovely car of dark blue enamel and polished nickel. Alfred is trying to find work till school re-opens in September.

The June Gallaudet Guild party was held on the 15th, and was in charge of Oscar Sanders and L. O. Christenson. Cards were played. The first prize, a very convenient reading lamp donated by Hugo Holcombe, was won by Dr. Hanson. The second, a dollar and a quarter in cash, went to Mr. Clark. Misses Alice Wilberg, Mrs. Victoria Smith and Pat Carney, were tied for another cash prize, and each received forty-five cents. Lailah Freese and Robert Bronson received the booby prizes.

Robert Partridge pleased his parents very much by passing nicely in all his studies at school, and as a reward and encouragement his father gave him a new bicycle, of which Robert is very proud.

The Gallaudet Guild social gathering for July will be a picnic on the twenty-first at Leschi Park. The August picnic, on the eleventh, in charge of Mr. LaMotte, will be at Schmitz Park, instead of Lincoln Park as announcement in a former letter. Mr. LaMotte decided on investigation that Schmitz Park was cooler and shadier for a mid-summer picnic.

Miss Izora Clark graduated from high school recently, and received graduation gifts which reached two hundred dollars in value. Perhaps the one she prized most of all was a kind letter and a check for twenty-five dollars from Judge Douglas, who has been a good friend to Izora and her father.

Daniel, the oldest son of August Koberstein, is now at the United States Naval Training Station at San Diego. In a few weeks, he will be transferred to sea duty. He has enlisted with the marines, and writes happy and satisfied letters to his father.

Mrs. Bertram frequently visits her mother in a private nursing home, and takes her books to read, as she is partially paralyzed and cannot use her hands much. Mrs. Bertram has carried so many books from the library to her mother, that she makes a little private mark inside the cover, to be sure she does not take the same books a second time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram had a card party on the twenty-second, to raise a little more convention money. It was attended by twenty-four.

The same date as the above party, some friends surprised John Hood on his 'steenth anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin. His friends presented him with a bill-fold, bound in gold and stamped with his name in gold letters. It is made of ostrich skin. Mr. Hood has been a frequent and willing contributor to gifts for other people, and his friends thought that his turn should come too. There was also a box full of little gifts for all present, and John passed them around, his own gift being at the bottom of the box. Mrs. Haire furnished the birthday cake, a splendid one of angel food with the usual candles on it. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Martin, Miss Lailah Freese, Miss Alice Wilberg, Mrs. Gillis and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Oliver and the baby, Mr. and Mrs. Haire and Dora, and the hero of the evening.

Lailah Freese is leaving for California Friday to attend the convention there. In Portland she will meet Olga Oihus and travel down with her. Bertha Seipp also plans to attend the Berkeley convention.

Arvid Rudnick has a pleasant job on a farm at Orting. His employer is a rural mail carrier. Arvid is planning to be with us at our Fourth of July picnic.

Mrs. J. L. Martin writes that Thelma McConnell was down in Berkeley recently, visiting her aunt, and called her up. Marion drove down in her Ford and brought Thelma and her aunt home for dinner and had a pleasant visit with them. She showed off to them little Nancy Jane, who is growing finely. THE HANSONS. June 25, 1929.

The Capital City

Te N. F. S. D. Division, No. 46, and families and friends went by autos to Baltimore, Md., to celebrate the Fourth of July with the Baltimore Division, No. 47.

The Baltimore frats and friends welcomed Washington folks with glad hands. Many games were played and every winner was rewarded with a prize. They went to Carlin Park in the evening and enjoyed the fireworks. Mr. Robert Smoak was chairman for the Washington frats.

The deaf who did not go to Baltimore picnic with the Washington frats joined the 100,000 celebrators at Washington Monument. It was the biggest crowd in history.

Do not forget the excursion of Washington Division, No. 46, N. F. S. D., to Marshall Hall, July 20th. Roy J. Stewart is chairman. Many games will be indulged in and prizes will be given. Come out and see the baseball game.

Miss Lera Roberts, a 1929 graduate of Gallaudet College, has secured employment at Woodward Lathrop Store as an alternator and lives at the Alleys home.

Mrs. John Flood's deaf sister and family motored to Washington, D. C., from Missouri, to visit the folks for two weeks, thence to Cleveland, O., via New York State.

Dr. and Mrs. Percival Hall have gone to the seashore.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bookmire, who spent a week with their married daughter and family in Maryland, have returned home.

Miss Cora Phillips writes she is now in Fairfax, Okla., employed by Mrs. Tall, chief of Osage Indians. She is enjoying good health and the good news of the JOURNAL. Many will remember Miss Phillips was one of the eight young ladies who were voted as the prettiest at the recent N. A. D. convention in Washington, D. C.

Wallace Edington is still at the State Hospital in Maryland. Fourth of July was his thirty-third birthday, and his mother's birthday. Every year they celebrated their natal day together, this being the first year they have missed the usual celebration.

Mr. David Peikoff, a June graduate of Gallaudet College, is working at the Washington Post office.

Mrs. Grace Ballard's daughters entertain her by taking her out for a ride almost every day.

Miss Charlotte Croft is a good housekeeper. She took care of the house while her brother and family went away on a pleasure and business trip.

A big crowd from Washington, D. C., and nearby will go to Richmond to attend the Virginia Convention, July 24th to 27th. Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Tracy will also attend.

Mr. E. E. Maczkowski is lonesome now as the Sunday School class closed for the summer. He is thinking of taking a month's outing, perhaps to Michigan; his old home.

Mrs. Walter Hauser is contemplating going to Illinois and Michigan before Labor Day.

Many deaf employees at the Government Printing office were given fifteen days off during the July month, Mr. H. S. Edington's vacation being July 1st to 15th.

There are many deaf visitors in Washington, D. C. Their names will appear in the next issue of the JOURNAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Wortman have recently moved to live with Mr. Wortman's mother at Lincoln Road, N. E. N. E.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Edington will go to Richmond, Va., to attend the Virginia Convention, July 24th-27th, if nothing prevents them.

Mr. John Flood's deaf brother passed away in Nebraska recently.

Friends have heard from the Bryants, who are in Connecticut, enjoying the ocean breezes.

Mrs. Mary Marshall, wife of Mr. Winfred Marshall, who has been on the sick list for a long time, went to Baltimore to join the merry crowd on the Fourth of July. She looked fine and her friends were glad to see her again.

Miss Emma Ward is staying with her aunt on Varnum St., N. W. She expects her mother to visit her soon. She likes Washington, D. C., very much.

Mr. John Wurdman is still in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson are looking for another apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Galloway are now in Shellyville, Delaware, visiting Mrs. Galloway's home. They motored as far as Baltimore, Md., and were taken by ferryboat to Shellyville, Delaware. They expect to be back this week.

Mrs. A. D. Bryant and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Crauston, motored to Connecticut, June 20th. Rev. Mr. Bryant left Monday night, June 24th, to join them.

Mr. H. S. Edington has his house in Kensington for sale. The house has been painted and it looks almost new now.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Edington have reached their destination safely. The little boy went to live with his uncle and aunt on a farm in Nebraska, and the little girl to live with her grandmother, mother of Mrs. Wallace Edington, in California. Mrs. C. C. COLBY

CHICAGO

Two auto accidents result in one deaf-mute, one seriously injured, and one deprived of his license.

Returning from the Chi-Oral-106 picnic June 23d, two young oralists tried to beat the train to the crossing. Seeing collision inevitable, one of them jumped out and was killed. The other remained at the wheel and was badly hurt when the car was demolished. Names are unobtainable.

Another deaf driver—name mercifully concealed—had a collision with another car. Hailed to court, the judge listened to a long oration by a lawyer for the other party, then—there being no interpreter—without even asking the deaf man's statement, gravely ordered the deaf driver to sell his car. A well-posted individual urged him to follow the judge's instructions, as he could thereby apply for a new license next January, and buy a new car.

The facts are being submitted to President Arthur L. Roberts of the National Association of the Deaf, and results—if any—will be watched with interest.

The Peter Scotts were quietly divorced June 27th. On the 29th the Ingval Dahls gave a good-by party to Mrs. Scott, attended by several dozen friends. The pretty young matron was given numerous tokens. She and her two little sons left July 1st, to make their home in Duluth, Minn.

Returning from work as a printer at three in the morning recently, Warren noticed a disreputable-looking white man following him. He ran for home, and just managed to enter it, when the supposed hold-up man arrived and tried to push his way inside. Warren slammed the door, catching the stranger's neck in the door-jam, and held the door—imprisoning the would-be robber, like Puritans used to imprison old lawbreakers. Picking up a milk-bottle with his free hand, Warren then belabored the helpless head with great gusto—rich red blood mingling with the creamy white from the broken bottle. He then opened the door, kicked the crook downstairs and went to bed.

Mrs. M. Huff, of Oak Park, Ill., went to Aurora, Ill., Tuesday, July 2d, to stay with her sister for some time, in readiness to leave for Washington, D. C., in company with her sister and her husband with two children and a niece to visit Mrs. Huff's sister, Mrs. C. Colby, correspondent of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. Then they will tour in Pennsylvania and New York for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freeman have returned from a two-weeks' trip to New York City and other points. Henry is a son of deaf parents and runs a passenger train between Chicago and Milwaukee, Wis., twice a day as an engineer.

John Purdum, a correspondent of the American Deaf Citizen asked the writer for news for it. The latter was glad to furnish it for him.

Mrs. William Brasher returned from a one-month's visit with her folks in Iowa. While in Davenport, she had the pleasure of meeting her old friends at a picnic given by the Davenport Division of the Frats Sunday, June 16th.

The Central Oral Club team defeated the Ephpheta Club in a baseball game, by 14 to 13, in seven innings on Sunday afternoon, June 30th. The Ephphetans would rally to trounce the team, but the rain prevented them.

Mrs. Joe Drinkwine, of Racine, Wis., has been in this city, on a few days' visit. Her husband was a classmate of Mrs. Pat. O'Brien at the Wisconsin School for the Deaf.

Joseph Bruha, chairman of a truck outing to be held at Des Plaines, Ill., Sunday, July 21st, by the Ephpheta Club, requests those to bring lunch, as there may be no eats on sale except ice-cream and candies.

Rev. Hasenstab conducted services with holy communion at his church Sunday afternoon, June 30th, and administered the Lord's supper to a large number.

The members of the Pas-a-Pas enjoyed a "500" and bunco party at its club hall Saturday, June 29th, at 8 p.m., and repeated it on Wednesday, July 3 at 8 p.m.

The Methodist official board has voted to offer the Rev. Mrs. Constance H. Elmes two months' vacation. She and her daughter, Catherine, and Mrs. Hasenstab will occupy their cottage DeLyte at Lake Delavan, Wis. Mr. Elmes will arrange his own vacation, beside spending week-ends in advance.

Mrs. Walter Michaelson and family are spending two months in their summer cottage near Muskegon, Walter running up for an occasional week-end.

Ellis Kemp—son of Mrs. Charles Kemp—ranked fortieth in a class of 264 graduating from Roosevelt High on the 27th, having an average of ninety-four in his studies. He will enter the business branch of Northwestern University in the fall.

The Joe Millers and Ed Knoblochs are spending a month at the Craig cottage at Lake Delavan. In August Mrs. Miller and her children visit the old home in Minnesota.

Another popular resort is Lake Zurich—every Sunday sees several auto-loads of silent there. The Andersons, Horns, Dore and Reids made the trip on the 30th.

Deafdom's most popular eligible man is undoubtedly the suave Dave Padden—chairman of the Frats' Silver Jubilee. He just bought a car. Mrs. Cora O'Neil entertained four tables of 500 at her apartment, June 22d.

Mrs. M. Schuettler had a "500" social at her home June 28th.

Mrs. Hasenstab is summering at her Lake Delavan cottage.

Two charming Peoria misses spent their vacation here—Miss Ruth Van Alstyne and Miss Virginia Dries.

The Sac Custodian, Neumer Pike, is spending a month with his parents in South Carolina.

Superintendent and Mrs. T. Emery Bray, of the Wisconsin School for the Deaf, were in Madison, Wis., last week attending the Commencement Exercises at the Wisconsin State University, where their daughter, Gwendolyn, was one of the graduates. She will be engaged to teach at the Iowa deaf school next fall.

Mr. Bray's son, Wallace, has entered summer school at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., and will enter the medical department at the same university next fall.

Mrs. Margaret Lewis passed through Chicago last week on her way to Atlantic City, N. J., to spend her vacation from her duty as matron at the Wisconsin School for the Deaf.

It took John Anderson only nineteen hours to drive his car the 597 miles to Devils Lake, N. Dak.

Peter Scott spent a week-end in Detroit.

Edgar Webb and wife, of Rock Island, with their son, Arthur, spent a week-end in Chicago.

Rev. Henry Rutherford vacationed at the Towne farm near Peoria, prior to attending the Texas convention. The Ed Carlsons and Hosea Hooper also motored way down to the Panhandle, for that convention of Troy Hill's.

The Hasenstab clan—children and grandchildren included—had a family banquet at the Versailles Hotel recently, celebrating the thirty-fifth wedding anniversary of the Rev. and Mrs. Philip J. Hasenstab.

Several auto-loads of deaf from a hundred-mile radius went camping at Bass Lake, Ind., June 22d.

A packed house attended the "500" and bunco at All Angels on the 29th.

Among the several visitors passing through town en route to, or from, the teachers' convention in Faribault, Minn., recently were Clayton McLaughlin, of Rochester, and Superintendent Alvin Pope, of New Jersey, whose *Silent Worker* is now silent forever.

Mrs. George Schriver attended the reunion of the Rochester alumni, and is spending a few weeks in her old haunts in New York state.

Illinois hero of 1929—David Mudgett, the first Illini to serve as Gallaudet College correspondent for the JOURNAL since the year of the Big Wind.

Charles Johnson, of Rockford, Ill., dropped in this city, and was a visitor at Rev. Hasenstab's church Sunday, June 30th.

Charles Norris is back home after his visit of one month with his folks in Indiana.

Mrs. H. Odom gives the following news about the doings of the colored deaf—

Many here received invitations to the Cole-Walker Wedding at Detroit, Mich., last week, but Mr. W. R. Thomas was the only one fortunate enough to attend.

Miss Callie Cowan, a popular young lady of Indianapolis, Ind., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gaston at Evanston, Ill.

Mr. Baugh, who has been attending the State School for the Deaf at Jacksonville, is with us again. He expects to finish the next semester. Just what the shingle he expects to hang out after his graduation, we are in the dark.

The conditions of the unemployed among the deaf here seems to have reached the most critical stage, as reports have been circulated to the effect that there are between 200 and 300 without employment at present.

We are proud to State that two of our group—viz., Messrs. Gaston and Davis, who embarked in business of their own, are progressing remarkably well in their chosen line.

Mrs. Hattie Odom has moved to the beautiful Boulevard Garden apartments at Forty-seventh and Michigan Boulevard. It certainly is up-to-date in every detail and modern equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin entertained several at a whist party at their apartment in Champlain Avenue last Thursday night, in honor of the new wedding.

After games were played and refreshments served, all departed reporting a grand time.

Mr. Ulysses Kendall, one of our popular young men, has been laid up with a serious affection of the throat, eyes and ears, but is convalescing at this writing, and after his tonsils have been removed, we expect to look forward to a speedy and ultimate recovery.

When the members of a committee want to adjourn they will o.k. anything.

We begin by fooling others and end by fooling ourselves.

ILLINOIS

THE ALUMNI REUNION AT THE I. S. D.

AUGUST 29-31 AND SEPTEMBER 1-2, 1929

The thirteenth reunion of the Illinois Alumni Association will be held at the Illinois School for the Deaf, August 29th to 31st and September 1st to 2d, 1929.

A change is made in the dates, this time, believing that by holding the reunion later in the summer, a larger attendance is assured. Labor Day rates and holidays should also enable many to attend.

Graduates and former pupils, return to your Alma Mater for a happy reunion with old friends and classmates. The school will be yours during these days, memories of the old days, old friends and good times will make you all feel young again.

The members of the Illinois Association of the Deaf, the ones who are not graduates or former students, are welcome as our guests. Those living in Illinois, who are not members of said Association, are urged to join, so as to take advantage of attending our reunion.

It is planned to make a charge of two dollars per graduate, which will cover the entire time spent at the school; that is, meals and lodging, entertainment, etc. Half of this sum is to be sent to the Home in Chicago, the other half to defray local expenses. Three dollars is named as the rate for outside visitors. Should graduates or former students be able to attend one or two days, one dollar per day will be charged.

It is not possible to accommodate children.

Registration fee is \$2 for graduates, former students and citizens of Illinois, and \$3 for visitors outside of Illinois. Alumni dues—25 cents per year.

The local committee would appreciate having the names of those who intend to come, so as to make room reservations. Let us know as soon as possible.

Are you coming? Why, sure! Let's all get together for another happy reunion.

Drop a card to Mrs. F. P. Fawcner, Secretary, 138 Park Street, Jacksonville, Ill.

S. ROBKY BURNS,
Chairman.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 29

3 P.M.—Registration.
6 P.M.—Supper.
8 P.M.—Reception in the Main Building through boys' and girls' halls.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30

7:30 A.M.—Breakfast.
9:00 A.M.—In the chapel. Reunion called to order.
Invocation, Rev. Hasenstab.
Address of Welcome, Col. F. D. Whipp.
Response for the Alumni—(To be selected).
Introduction of the New Superintendent, Col. Whipp.
Address of the President (Acting) Ann M. McGann.
Announcement of Committees.
12 M.—Luncheon.

1:30 P.M.—Business Session.
Invocation.
Reading of minutes of preceding reunion.
Recitation [To be selected].
Reports of Officers.
Reports of committees.

Address—"The Management of the Illinois School for the Deaf under the Department of Public Welfare," by Hon. A. L. Bowen.
Open Discussion.

Address—"The Ways of Awarding Prizes in English, Scholarship, Trade Training, etc." [To be selected].
Open Discussion.
New business.

6 P.M.—Dinner.
8 P.M.—Old Time Party in the new Gymnasium. Graduates and former students are urged to come dressed as kids. The best dressed kids will be awarded prizes—first, second and third.
10 P.M.—The Frats' Smoker and Mysterious Night at the American Legion Home.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31

8:30 A.M.—In the chapel.
Invocation.
Recitation. [To be selected].
Unfinished Business.
Reports of committees.
Message from the Motor Associations.

Open Discussion.
Address: "The Present Employment. Situation and the Ways of Remedies" by H. S. Rutherford.
Open discussion.
New Business.
Election of Officers.
Report of Committee on Resolutions.
Adjournment Sine Die.

12:30 M.—Luncheon.

2 P.M.—Automobile Sight Seeing Trip through the city.

6:30 P.M.—Banquet Alumni Dance in the New Gym.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

8 A.M.—Breakfast.
10 A.M.—Chapel Service.
Memorial services for Dr. P. G. Gillett and other departed friends, by Rev. Hasenstab and Rev. Rutherford. [Program in full to be announced later by the committee in charge.]
11:30 A.M.—Dedication of the Gillett memorial.
1 P.M.—Dinner.
2 P.M.—Group Photograph on Front Lawn.
2:30 P.M.—Placing of flowers on the graves of Dr. Gillett and other departed friends.
Supper will not be served.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 (LABOR DAY)
10:00 A.M.—Gathering on the Front Lawn.

12 M.—Picnic dinner on the lawn.
2 P.M.—Races and Games, with prizes.
Home, Sweet Home.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to James Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

GETTYSBURG, June 29.—Clarence Weiss, deaf and dumb, of Harrisburg, was shown the body of a woman found today on the bank of a small creek near here, and then a note on which was written:

"Is that your wife?"
The mute shrugged his shoulders, failing to aid police in their identification of the body as that of Mrs. Carrie Weiss, also a mute. Two sisters of the woman, however, said they were "pretty sure" the body was that of Mrs. Weiss.

Weiss, questioned by State police, through an interpreter familiar with the sign-language, said his wife had been missing since Saturday.

She left on a shopping tour, ostensibly, he said, but later he found a note reading "I am on my way west with another man."

One of the sisters, Mrs. Sara Alwine, of Hummelstown, denied the handwriting of the note was that of Mrs. Weiss.—Public Ledger.

A lot has appeared in the papers concerning the above case, which is still unsolved. Mr. Weiss is pretty well known to the deaf in Central Pennsylvania and he visited in Philadelphia not so very long ago. We trust that the dark cloud that hangs over him will clear away soon and free him from suspicion. We understand that Mr. Weiss has a younger brother who is also deaf.

Mrs. Cyma O. Hackman, of Pine Grove, Pa., is at present in St. Luke's Hospital in this city, undergoing treatment. Her case is serious and it may be several weeks before she can leave the hospital.

Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern and children have been visiting her parents in New York City for a week or so.

Mrs. A. Tobias, of Reading, Pa., who recently suffered a stroke of paralysis and was brought to the Home at Torresdale, where it was thought she could be well cared for, returned to Reading on the advice of the Home's physician.

Mrs. Smaltz has returned home from the hospital, but continues to take treatment. We presume that Rev. Smaltz will take his usual vacation during the month of August with Mrs. Smaltz, and it is expected that it will benefit his wife very much. They will probably go to Wildwood, N. J., as in former times.

The two outings of the deaf here on the Fourth were both held, but, as we predicted, were only fairly successful as regards attendance. Both were as enjoyable as small affairs of the kind can be.

We learned that Mrs. Hattie Belknap has been admitted as an inmate in the Home at Torresdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan L. Schwartz were tendered a surprise party in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary by Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern at their home. Mr. Schwartz had been made wise of the party in advance, but Mrs. Schwartz was completely surprised. Eighteen couples joined in the happy event, and, needless to say, it was a very pleasant one.

Mrs. George T. Sanders, who has been quite ill for a while, is improving now, we are glad to say. Her niece, Mrs. A. S. McGhee, has been attending her during her husband's trip to Boston.

Mr. George A. Levan, although a skilled carpenter, lost a good deal of time at the mill, where he had been employed for a long time, owing to slackness of work. He did odd jobs while waiting, but recently decided that the off and on game did not pay, so he looked elsewhere for a place to work and finally was given a trial at making caskets for one of Philadelphia's largest funeral concerns, proved satisfactory, and now is regularly employed again. The thought of catering to dead people was not very pleasant at first to George, but, by close attention to work, he soon got over that feeling.

Summer is on with a rush, as it were. Next week we shall give such information as we can about the coming convention of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf. Watch this column.
This is Japanese beetle time, oh my! It is a common sight on every clear, warm day to see one, two, three, or more beetles clinging to the clothing of people on the street, or perching on strawhats. They seem harmless, yet detestable, and those who are slow in adopting means of extermination find them flying elsewhere to safety, as though they think and act quicker than humans.

OMAHA

Mrs. Edwin M. Hazel's mother, Dr. Waggoner, came to Omaha, Saturday, June 23d, to spend some time at the Hazel home in Galesburg, Ill., to Peoria, where she picked up Mrs. Hazel's sister, and they came to Omaha.

Omaha Division, No. 32, is eagerly waiting for July 24th, when Grand President Francis P. Gibson will be its guest for a couple of days, en-route home from the West Coast. The Division will probably hold a smoker on Thursday night, the 24th.

Ray Anderson, one of the fellows attending the Convention at Faribault, from this neck of the woods, is telling tales of a wonderful time. He gives high praise to the work of the industrial department of the Minnesota School, and says he learned a lot at the convention. He attended Dr. Percival Hall's address in St. Paul, and said it was splendid and that over 150 attended. He didn't stay long enough to "hear" Grand President Gibson's speech, Friday the 21st, but says it drew quite a crowd.

The second son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dobson was down with scarlet fever early in June, causing their home to be quarantined. We are glad that the family is alright again.

We miss the Galladuet column, ably handled by David Mudgett, a graduate. We hope he will have a worthy successor next fall.

Miss Vivian Epley was married to Bennie Delehoj, Saturday, June 15th, at the home of her parents. They left immediately for a honeymoon to Chicago, and upon their return, they were surprised with a mock wedding shower given by their hearing friends.

On Wednesday, the 19th, Miss Lillian Hamann, a recent graduate of the Nebraska School, was married to Floyd Rutledge, who came down to Omaha from Dallas, Texas, with Mr. Mayfield.

The Paxton Billard Parlor is a downtown rendezvous for the Omaha boys. On the afternoon of June 28th, some twenty were there, despite the heat. Oscar M. Treuke accepted a challenge at rotation pool with Abe Rosenblatt. It was a hotly contested game. Finally, Rosenblatt won 3 out of 5. At "Snooker," Owen Study, self-styled champion of the Omaha deaf, beat Al. Johnson and was challenged by T. Scott Cuscaden. It was a "teeter-totter" game till the last part, when "Cussy" shot in the last two balls and won. Francis (Gollywoog) Jackson, formerly of Delavan, Wis., thought "Cussy" easy prey and challenged him to a game and lost. Eddie Hazel, not wishing to risk his laurels, won last November, sneaked out and went home. Hans Neuhaj and George Revers were "off form" and decided to go swimming. We haven't seen them since.

The Omaha Printing Co. baseball team, of which Nick Peterson is pitcher, has had some pretty hard luck, but they are now playing excellent ball and are at the top of the Metropolitan League, which was led by the strong Union Pacific team almost since the season opened. Nick has a large host of deaf admirers, who go to the different ball parks to cheer him on to victory. He pitched a 14 to 7 winning game on Sunday afternoon, June 16th. There is another star player in the Omaha Print's line-up, Johnny Rosenblatt, brother of Abraham. He is one of the best base stealers in the Metropolitan League and usually certain to hit. When he is on base the opposite teams watch all his moves, knowing his cleverness and speed in base-stealing.

Mr. Eugene Fry accompanied Mr. Owen Study to McPaul, Ia., on Saturday, June 15th week-end. Next day, accompanied by Mr. Study's father, they drove to Fremont, where the two Studys took part in a roque tournament, which resulted in a tie, although Mr. Owen had highest score—58. Mr. Fry says it is an interesting game.

Mrs. Cora Johnson Kirkpatrick attended the Photographers' Convention in Omaha, early in June. She has three children, two boys and one girl. She was divorced from Ralph Kirkpatrick, who is now in Los Angeles, Cal.

The Circle held a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macek, in Benson, June 1st, in honor of Mrs. John Holter, who has since left for Montana, where her son, Jerome, has taken up a claim. All Souls' Guild tendered her a farewell party, June 7th, at the Hazels' home. There were refreshments, and a gift for Mrs. Holter, who has always been a tireless worker in the guild.

The Lincoln Silent Club has started a convention fund. Each member brings some food, which is served cafeteria style. On June 15th, they had a dinner at the Burlew home, and on June 27th, at Antelope Park, more money was added to the fund. They wish to postpone the Nebraska Convention till 1932, on account of two National Conventions occurring in 1931.

On July 1st, the Lincoln Silent Club held a surprise picnic, to celebrate the birthday of Miss Blanche Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Treuke motored to Lincoln, Sunday, June 30th, took dinner at the home of Mrs. Blankenship, and drove with their hostess and her mother to the Edward Cody farm. Later, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Chowins, and met the Burlews and also Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Cameron and daughter, of Delavan, who are visiting Mrs. Cameron's mother at Nebraska City. Mr. and Mrs. Treuke are camping in the Black Hills.

Mrs. E. M. Cody and children are visiting Mrs. Cody's folks, at Columbus, Neb.

Mrs. Wilbur Stiehler and daughter are with her folks at Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Beegle are rejoicing because their new bungalow is nearing completion.

HAL AND MEL.

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

On the evening of June 22d, a surprise party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Paul's tenth wedding anniversary, was given by Mrs. Fannie Friedman, Mrs. Sadie Goldstein and Mrs. Bothner.

When Mr. Paul came home from work, he found a decorated dining room, and wanted to know for whom it was and was quickly told that it was for him and his wife.

Mrs. Paul was invited to spend all afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldstein, and when she returned with her boys, she found what had puzzled Mr. Paul a little while before, and was easily convinced that it was for her.

Those present were Mesdames and Messrs. Isidore Bloom, H. Plapinger, S. Krienik, Sol Garson, Morrison, Joseph Bolitzer, Charles Bothner, J. Goldstein, H. Hyman and J. Friedman; Miss Mae Austra and Mr. Lester Hyams.

These guests and Mr. and Mrs. H. Berk, Mr. and Mrs. H. Siegel, Mr. and Mrs. S. Lowenherz and Miss Zelda Bernstein, who were unable to attend, presented Mr. and Mrs. Paul with a very beautiful modernistic floor lamp, which was highly appreciated.

There were prize games and luncheon for the guests to enjoy and, to help make a pleasant party even more pleasant.

On Saturday evening, June 29th, a delightful birthday and wedding anniversary celebration was staged in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Burke, by their friends, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Garson. Mrs. Sol Garson and Miss Jessie Garrick had charge of the surprise treat.

In order to make the remembrance a constant delight to Mr. and Mrs. Burke, a purse was presented to them with instructions to purchase electrical kitchen devices.

Games were played after a de luxe luncheon. It was very late when the party broke up, and everybody went home well satisfied with the evening's fun.

The participants included Mr. and Mrs. William Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Garson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stern, Mr. and Mrs. August Herdtfelder, Mrs. John N. Funk, Misses Agnes Craig, Jessie Garrick, Nettie Miller, Messrs. Harry C. Powell, Edward C. Elsworth and Joseph Karus. Misses Barrager, Smith and Hall, were unable to come, due to previous engagements, but sent in contributions.

Though the Brighton Beach Baths opened for the season in May, and many of the deaf were among the first patrons, the real useful gathering was on the 2d of July. It being the first Tuesday in July. On that day, at that particular section of the Brighton Beach Bath, there were over one hundred deaf-mutes, with their children, and some of them for the first time this season, enjoyed the day to the utmost.

Most of them came early in the morning, and brought their lunch, thusmaking a day of it.

Every Tuesday till Labor Day, they will be there, and later yet scribe may have something to chronicle of their doings.

Michael Cohen, who is one of the recent newcomers to the ranks of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, is some chess player. Recently at Coney Island, near the new boardwalk where a man was stationed, and offered to play all comers. Michael accepted the challenge and beat the would-be champion three times straight. Aside of the tuition in Hebrew from his father, Michael Cohen only attended school for three months, at Frederick, Md. He is a No. 1 jeweler, at setting or engraving.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. LeClerq have moved from San Francisco and are now domiciled at 311 N. Howard Street, Glendale, Cal., and will be delighted to hear from New York friends. They are in love with Southern California and have decided to locate there.

Jacques Amiel, the French deaf-mute, who has been with us New Yorkers, the other day received a letter from his wife in Toulon, France, which contained a piece of the big Graf Zeppelin. The readers may remember that in its second attempt to cross the Atlantic from Germany to New York, its motors went wrong and had to alight in Cuers, France. His wife, who is stopping with her mother in Toulon, France, three miles from that place, with others went there, and that is how she was able to obtain the souvenir from the great airship. Jacques Amiel proudly exhibited the piece to his clubmates at the Deaf-Mutes' Union League room.

One day last June, Mrs. A. Hirson went to Koch's Department Store to buy three dresses, and when she was handed her change after paying for them, she discovered that it was five dollars short. She complained about it, but as she did not receive any satisfaction, she went to court, and made a complaint against Koch & Co. The court after hearing her tale, summoned Koch & Co. No decision was made at the time, but a few days later, Mrs. Hirson received a check for the five dollars from Koch & Co., through the court.

Mr. and Mrs. August P. Herdtfelder and two little girls arrived in town from West Virginia last week, and will remain here for the summer. On Wednesday, in company with Mesdames Wm. Burke and Sol Garson, they visited old Fanwood, from whence August graduated with high honors in 1923.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Demmerle, of Lynbrook, L. I., are planning to leave shortly for Watkins Glen, N. Y., where they will spend their vacation motoring around Seneca Lake. On the way to Watkins Glen, they will stop and visit Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey at Middletown, N. Y.

Arne Olsen writes: "My father is leaving for Arendal, Norway, aboard the Shavangerfjord, for three months' stay. He is going to visit his boyhood places and the birthplace of my youngest brother. I think it is so far about twenty years since he left his dear old country."

Jack Ebin again has invested in a canoe, and all his spare time nowadays is spent on the river indulging in canoeing. It's a good sport, and it is a pity there are not many more devotees to it.

Mrs. Ludwig Fischer and daughter, Malvine, will spend several days at Bradley Beach starting July 9th.

Mr. A. F. Schoenewaldt and Mrs. Clara Berg were married on June 29th, at her sister's residence in Brooklyn.

On July 3d, Mr. Roy Calhoun, of Little Rock, Ark., and Mr. Harold Giffin, of Maron, Ind., were visitors at the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League.

The father of Mr. Frank Nimmo, we are sorry to chronicle, passed away on Sunday, July 7th.

Mrs. Joseph Worzel is vacationing at Livingston Manor, N. Y., not at Lexington, N. Y.

The Manhattan Frats held their monthly business meeting in the Union League Hall, on the 2d of July, with a big audience.

The Deaf-Mutes' Union League recently invested in a 2,000-pound safe, a steel cabinet and an adding machine.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mueller are at last settled in their home at Rumson, N. J.

Vast Wealth Amassed by Old Time Monarchs

Among those in ancient times who could afford to turn over and take another nap in the morning, one of the wealthiest was Rameses III, according to a writer in the *Detroit News*. The Egyptian Pharaoh some 3,000 years ago was dazzling the known world with

A Correction

In a recent issue of *Pictorial Review* contains an article entitled "Opening the Gates of Silence," by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the ex-President. It is a readable article that will attract the attention many due to the prominence of the author. Mrs. Coolidge by her own statement taught the deaf for three years and she has no doubt kept more or less in touch with them ever since as her article would seem to indicate.

There is one statement in her article that well-informed deaf of varied experiences, who have been in a position to draw conclusions from actual observations as well as personal experiences, will be inclined to question. Mrs. Coolidge says that "until introduction of oral methods of teaching practically nothing had been done for the deaf, except in sign-language, a method while it enabled them to communicate with those who understand the finger alphabet, still insulated them from their fellow beings, closed in their horizons, thus limiting their opportunities."

The finger alphabet and the sign-language are two distinct methods of communications used by the deaf, though they are always employed in conjunction with each other in varying degrees. Any deaf person who is able to understand or to be understood through the finger alphabet is also able to write. If he can write he is absolutely not insulated from the speaking world, except from that small portion of the latter who themselves cannot write. Even then the separation would be only partial.

As to being set apart from their fellow beings, with closed in horizons, and limited opportunities, every one knows of the giants amongst the deaf of this period to which Mrs. Coolidge refers, deaf men who used the sign-language, men who founded schools for the deaf, who were eminent in the industries and the arts. As a matter of fact, those of the deaf who are fortified with a command of the sign-language seem to have far more points of contact with the speaking world than those who have not. Why is it that, when law-making bodies threaten to curtail the privileges of the deaf, legislative halls always resound with the footsteps of the sign-making deaf? True many of these deaf speak; perhaps most of them do. It is a great thing for the deaf to be able to use all methods of communication available to them. The sign-language seems to have an indispensable place. Through its use amongst themselves, the deaf seem to gain an insight into human nature, such as stands them in good stead in dealing with the speaking world. Observation and experience would indicate that the sign-language has a permanent place in the lives of the deaf and that there is no substitute for deafness except complete restoration of hearing.—H. in *California News*.

World's Twelve Longest Rivers.

Of the world's twelve longest rivers, six are in Asia and three in Africa. The new world is represented only by the Amazon in South America and the Mississippi and the Mackenzie in North America, though if the Missouri be considered apart from the Mississippi it would take rank in its own right.

The longest single river is the Nile, measuring some 4,000 miles from head to mouth. The Nile is further distinguished in that it has no tributaries for the last 1,500 miles of its course to the sea. In this stretch its waters are considerably reduced in volume by evaporation and irrigation, so that it grows smaller instead of larger toward its mouth.

Other African rivers among the length-scoring twelve are the Niger and the Congo, both fed by the tropical rains of hot regions near the equator. In a general way they more nearly resemble South America's representative, the Amazon, than the great streams of the colder northern continents.

Of Asia's six longest rivers four are in Siberia, the Ob, Yenisei and Lena flowing north into the Arctic Ocean, and the Amur emptying into an arm of the Pacific. The other two are the Yangtze and Hwang, or Yellow River, of China.

These twelve river basins represent the greatest variety of climate an civilization. The Amazon and the Congo flow through lush equatorial jungles inhabited by birds of brilliant plumage, wild animals and savage tribes, while the mouths of the Yenisei and the Lena are above the northern timber line and their valleys support the sparsest population. The Mississippi and the Yangtze flow through established, if divergent, civilizations, with rich cities along their banks, like jewels on a map. The Nile is one of the cradles of civilization; the Mackenzie is a stream.

From a view of a world of frozen rivers flow up to the north. These rivers, the Ob, Yenisei, Amur, Yangtze, and the Nile, run eastward, their mouths toward the sea.

As they overflow their banks the results are different. In the case of the Nile, the floods are

national disasters bringing untold suffering to millions. The annual overflow of the Nile with resulting fertilization of the valley by the deposit of silt is the source of the wealth of Egypt. The Hwang, or Yellow River, from its habit of overflowing its banks and changing its entire course at intervals, is known as the "scourge of China."—*The Pittsburgh Press*.

PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL MISSIONS.

Dioceses of Washington and the State of Virginia, and West Virginia. Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary, 518—9th Street, N. E., Washington, D. C. Washington, D. C.—St. Mark's Church, A and 3d Streets, S. E. Services first and third Sundays, 3 P. M. Bible class, other Sundays of each month at same hour. Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Laurel and Beverley Streets. Service Second Sunday, 11 A. M. Bible Class, other Sundays, 11 A. M. Services by Appointment:—Virginia: Lynchburg, Danville, Roanoke, Newport News, and Staunton; West Virginia: Charleston, Huntington, Romney, Parkersburg, Clarksburg, Fairmont, etc.

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Immanuel Parish Hall
177 South 9th Street
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Bet. Driggs Ave. and Roebeling St., near Williamsburg Bridge Plaza
on
Thursday and Friday Evenings and Saturday Afternoon
Nov. 28, 29 and 30th
Admission, 10 Cents
KATHERINE CHRISTGAU, Chairlady

Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23, N. F. V. S. D., meets in Brooklyn, N. Y. on the first Saturday on each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested, write B. FRIEDWALD, Secretary, 84 Lawrence Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Abraham Barr, 1018 East 163d Street, New York City.

Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.

The value of Life Insurance is the best proposition in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape. Meets at Ebling's Casino, East 456 Street and St. Ann's Avenue, Bronx, New York City, every first Monday of the month. If interested, write for information to division secretary, James P. McGovern, 1535 Taylor Ave., Bronx.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.,

143 West 125th St., New York City.
Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month at 8:15 P. M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Samuel Frankenheim, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

Evangelical Association of the Deaf

UNION SERVICES FOR ALL THE DEAF
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Minister.
Mr. Daniel E. Moran, Assistant
Every Sunday
Bible Class 2 P. M. Worship and Sermon 3 P. M. Methodist Church, Hope and Eighth Streets, Room 15.
Address all communications to the E. A. D., 3955 S. Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles. A hearty welcome to all the deaf

Harlem Silent Club of Colored Deaf

Apt. 44—2605 Eighth Ave., New York City
The object of the club is to promote the social and intellectual advancement of the colored deaf.
Club room open the year round. Regular meetings on the first Thursday of each month at 8 P. M. Visitors are welcome to the Harlem Silent Club.
Clarence Basden, President; Howell Young, Secretary, 140 West 133d St., N. Y. City.

Detroit Fraternal Club of the Deaf.

2254 Vermont Ave., Cor of Michigan.
Open Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. Michigan Cars pass the doors. Membership open to Frats only. Visitors always welcome.

Detroit Association of the Deaf

Third floor, 8 East Jefferson St., near Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Club room open every day. Regular meeting on second Sunday of each month. Visitors always welcome.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Curate
SERVICES
June, July and August—Every Sunday at 11 A. M. Holy Communion, First Sunday of each month.
Office Hours—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoons, 2 to 4:30, except Saturdays. Evenings, 8 to 10, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB
ORGANIZED 1922
INCORPORATED 1921
Room 901, 19 South Wells Street
CHICAGO
Out-of-town Visitors are welcome to visit America's Deaf-Mute Premier Club. Stated Meetings—First Saturdays
Frank A. Johnson, President
Mrs. W. E. McGann, Secretary
4114 Clarendon Ave.
Entertainments, Socials, Receptions
Second, Third and Fourth Saturdays
Address all communications to the Secretary. Rooms open: Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Come one! Come two! Come all!
Come early! Avoid Stampede!
Sunshine or Rain
Attend the Lutheran

PICNIC and OUTING

under auspices of the
LUTHERAN GUILD FOR THE DEAF
to be held on
Sunday, August 11, 1929
All Day
At FOREST PARK
(Opposite Greenhouse)
Woodhaven, L. I.
Admission - - - - 35 cents

Particulars
Late breakfast, dinner and supper, drinks, etc., served to all at a reasonable cost. Games for prizes, open to all. Special amusements for babies and children. Small Coney Island amusements. Free gymnastics. Nature study.
Full protection from the hot rays of the sun, fresh and invigorating air under the thick forest.
Directions:—At Chambers St., take Myrtle Ave. train to Wyckoff Ave. station and then take Richmond Hill car to Woodhaven Boulevard, and walk to the park. Or take Jamaica train to Woodhaven Boulevard station, then bus to the park.
Automobiles take any route to the park.

JOINT PICNIC

Under the auspices of

**Jersey City Division, No. 91
and Newark Division, No. 42**

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

at

FLORAL PARK, North Bergen, N. J.

Afternoon and Evening

Saturday, July 20, 1929

Soft Ball game at 3 P. M.

Bronx Division vs Newark-Jersey City Divisions

Sack Race and Ball throwing for the ladies

50-yd. dash for Girls and Boys

Bowling for cash prizes

Dancing from 9 P. M. till 2 A. M.

ADMISSION

50 Cents

Children, Half Price

Directions.—Take Union City busses from Journal Square, Jersey City, and get off directly at the Park.
Also, Via 42d St., N. Y. Ferryboats. Take Union City trolley cars to Hackensack Avenue and walk two blocks to Hudson Boulevard and turn left, walk three blocks to Floral Park.

ANNUAL
PICNIC and GAMES
ULMER PARK ATHLETIC FIELD
B. M. T.—West End Trains to Twenty-fifth Avenue
Saturday Afternoon and Evening
AUGUST 17, 1929
BROOKLYN
NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF
BASEBALL
DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE vs. BROOKLYN FRATS
Athletic Events
100-yd. Dash
440-yd. Dash
1 Mile Relay
1 Mile Run
Games for Kiddies
Dancing Contest
Cash Prizes for Contests
Music Unsurpassed
Admission 50 Cents
Send all communications to MICHAEL HAMRA, 168 Prospect Park, W., Bklyn.

DO NOT FORGET THE DATE

RESERVED FOR

DETROIT CHAPTER
MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 9, 1929

COME TO BUFFALO—SEE NIAGARA FALLS

National Association of the Deaf

16th Triennial Convention

AND 4th World Congress of the Deaf

(TO BE HELD IN AMERICA)

BUFFALO, N. Y., August 4 to 9, 1930

Headquarters: HOTEL STATLER

Plan to take in this convention, which will celebrate the Golden Anniversary of the N. A. D. Come here to meet your friends and renew old friendships. Meet the delegates and visitors from foreign countries. Witness the dedication and erection of the \$10,000 Abbe De L'Epee Statue

— FREE —
Drop us a line and receive absolutely FREE our attractive folders and more particulars about this convention, which promises to be the biggest and best in deaf history.

CHARLES N. SNYDER, Secretary-Publicity
58 Harrison Avenue, Lockport, N. Y.

COME TO BUFFALO—SEE ROYCROFT TOWN

RESERVED
W. P. A. S.
ST. ANN'S CHURCH
October 26, 1929

Reserved
Lexington Alumni Association
Saturday, January 18, 1930
7th Regiment Armory

RESERVED
BROWNSVILLE SILENT CLUB
October 26th, 1929

Reserved for
BROWNSVILLE SILENT CLUB
December 14, 1929

RESERVED
W. P. A. S. FAIR
ST. ANN'S CHURCH
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
December 10th, 12th, 14th, 1929

Reserved
MEN'S CLUB
St. Ann's Church for the Deaf
NOVEMBER 9, 1929
At 9th Regiment Armory

RESERVED FOR
MANHATTAN DIVISION, NO. 87,
N. F. S. D.
November 16th, 1929

KEEP THIS DATE IN MIND

DINNER DANCE

Under the auspices of the

**Woman's Parish Aid Society
of St. Ann's Church**

to be held in the

ASSEMBLY ROOM OF ST. ANN'S CHURCH

511 West 148th Street,
New York City

Saturday, September 14, 1929

HOME COOKED DINNER

MUSIC

DANCING

ADMISSION, \$1.00

\$50 IN CASH PRIZES FOR BOWLING CONTEST

BEAUTY CONTEST SILVER CUP

SIXTH ANNUAL

OUTING AND PICNIC

auspices of

Bronx Division, Number 92

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

to be held at

Hoffman's Park and Casino

Corner Havemeyer and Haviland Aves.
Unionport, Bronx, N. Y.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1929

at 1 o'clock

ADMISSION, 50 cents

MUSIC—DANCING

MATTHEW J. BLAKE, Chairman

J. M. EBIN, Secretary

EDW. P. BONVILLAIN, Treasurer

Directions to park.—Bronx (Lexington or 7th Avenues) subway to 177th Street Station, take 180th Street Crosstown trolley marked Unionport, get off at Havemeyer Avenue.

RAIN OR SHINE!

COME ONE

COME ALL

and have a good time at the

GRAND PICNIC

Given by the

DETROIT CHAPTER

MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1929

All day until 10 P. M.

at the

Detroit Creamery Co. Picnic Grounds

Dancing, Music, Refreshments, Games—Prizes, etc.
Swings, slides and other amusements for the children

ADMISSION - - - - - 25 cents

Directions:—To get to Picnic grounds take Gratiot through cars to 8-mile Road, take Mt. Clemens buses to picnic grounds. Look for our Banner and American Flag.

Motorists.—Drive out Gratiot to Harrington Boulevard, then turn north to picnic grounds.

IVAN HEYMANSON, Chairman
and the Committee

DO NOT FORGET!

FORTY-SECOND MEETING of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf

and

EIGHTH REUNION of the Alumni Association of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf

In the chapel of WISSINOMING HALL

Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

AUGUST 30 to SEPTEMBER 2, 1929

(Program to be inserted later)

GRAND CHARITY BALL

for benefit of

THE HOME FOR AGED AND INFIRM DEAF

IN GILPIN HALL

Saturday Evening, August 31, 1929

JOSEPH V. DONOHUE, Chairman

2132 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.